



Loans for house purchase now available to all staff holding full-time positions

Policy on loans for staff housing was debated at considerable length at the Governing Council yesterday. The Business Affairs Committee was recommending that eligibility for such loans be extended to cover both administrative and academic full-time continuing staff; that the maximum for a loan be the amount of an individual's salary, or the combined salaries of an applicant and partner who were both employed full-time by the University, up to a maximum of \$20,000; and that the present "salary ceiling" — i.e. the stipulation that no one receiving a salary of \$25,000 or more may apply for a housing loan — should be removed.

Howard Levitt moved that a ceiling of \$30,000 be imposed, explaining that otherwise the University would be siding with the wealthy as against those who were less well paid. Barry Mitchell, who seconded Mr. Levitt's motion, was concerned lest the demand from members of the non-academic staff, now included in the scheme for the first time, might use up the entire credit that the University would have with the bank for this purpose, even though the credit limit is being increased from \$4.5 million to \$7 million.

A.G. Rankin, Vice-President, Business Affairs, who was called upon to speak to Mr. Mitchell's point, pointed out that first home in this area is eligible, and he doubted whether the credit limit would

be exhausted. Prof. W.B. Coultis mentioned the University's need, on occasion, to hire a senior person from outside and the difficulty of attracting good people when housing in Metro is so very expensive. Several members suggested that guidelines should be worked out about who would receive priority if the money were running short.

The Chairman of Business Affairs, James H. Joyce, pointed out that the proposal before Council had received the endorsement of both the University of Toronto Faculty Association and the University of Toronto Staff Association. The Council voted to accept the recommendation without amendment.

Council also approved the audited financial statements of the University and the holding of the Sesquicentennial celebrations in 1977. On the latter point Prof. John E. Dove urged the Sesquicentennial Committee to think of a new name, since otherwise everyone in the University will develop a lip.

The draft of the University's statement to the Committee on University Affairs in November was approved, subject to the addition of various amendments.

Council also approved the offer of 268362 Ontario Limited, a subsidiary of Fairview Corporation, to purchase property at 188 Yonge Street owned by the University.

Mr. Mitchell introduced a motion that
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Step up Engineering celebrations Homecoming Weekend Oct 19-20

The biggest, most exciting and fun-filled Homecoming yet is forecast for the Engineers, this year, as part of the Centennial Celebrations of the Faculty of Applied Science and of the predecessor, the School of Practical Science. A major event will be an Open House on Friday and Saturday, October 19-20, that shows every sign of being the biggest and most varied in the history of the school.

On the social side, the most important and colorful item is without doubt the Centennial Ball in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel on Friday, Oct. 19. There will be the presentation of Triennial Medal Awards to three distinguished alumni, Albert Edward Berry, 177, Ronald MacDonald Gooderham, 178, and former Dean of Lady Gessies Ham, 473 (the Triennial having been deliberately postponed from 1972 to coincide with the Centennial).

Then, to live the proceedings, there will be skits from SKULE NITE the springtime review of the Engineering Society, and the unforgettable, irresistible, contributions of Lady Gessies Memorial Band. Oct. 20 is also Homecoming Day for the rest of the University, so it is hoped that "Skulenum" will reserve some of their energies because there is lots more happening on Saturday including the OPEN HOUSE, the Float Parade, Dr. Y's Hart House, Walking Tours, the big Football Game, free Chili and Bun in Hart House, and to cap the festivities, the Homecoming Supper and Dance in the Great Hall.

Among the special features that visitors will be able to see at the Faculty Open House will be the recently developed HISS Down-looking Radar. HISS stands for Holographic Ice Surveying System. It represents an entirely new and highly sophisticated approach to radar — a world "first" for the Faculty — devised by a team of electrical engineers that includes Dr. Keigo Imake, Dr. Y. Hatanaka and a visitor from Japan, Dr. Hisao Ogino.

All departments and divisions of the

Faculty will be represented in the Open House, as well as the Institute for Aerospace Studies, the Institute of Biomedical Electronics and Engineering and the Institute of Environmental Sciences and Engineering. The presentation of IESSE will include demonstrations of the SLOWPOKE nuclear reactor and of measures to control pollution of the Canadian North by oil spills.

The Metallurgy and Materials Science display will feature the whole new 3-D world of the scanning electron microscope, novel methods of microanalysis and tell how some of these techniques can provide an independent view of how man developed technology through the centuries. In the Geological Engineering demonstration, visitors will be able to follow the process of ore utilization from the prospector's search to the extraction and separation of wanted metals.

A multitude of "Please Touch" exhibits in Mechanical Engineering will encourage all to participate in the learning experience. The shows will also include "Miss Purity", the low pollution car, designed and built within the department, that won its class in the Great Trans-Continental Clean Air Car Race from Boston to Pasadena. The Industrial Engineers will show how men and machines can be helped to function more effectively in a wide variety of fields that include fighting forest fires, the design of autos and household appliances, the planning of major power station networks and in health care.

The huge presses of the Materials Testing Laboratory will, as usual, provide an interesting facet of the Civil Engineering display and countless wall and corridor exhibits will illustrate the way in which "Civils" are designing structures that are not only bigger but also infinitely more beautiful as part of our all-important environment. Don't miss the Engineering Open House, it's free for all!



THE KEY TO ERINDALE College is examined after the official opening ceremony by, left to right, Erindale's Principal J. Tuzo Wilson, President John Evans, C. Malin Harding, Chairman of Governing Council, Dean E.A. Robinson, Premier William Davis, who presented the key to the College, and Principal Ralph Campbell, Scarborough College. (More pictures and stories on pages 4 and 5).

The local community joins Erindale at inauguration and open house

On a sunny but blustery fall afternoon last Sunday, eleven years after the concept of an idea and seven years after Erindale College first opened its doors, the College was finally declared open by Premier William Davis. The audience, estimated at well over one thousand, that seemed only to half fill the enormous Meeting Place in the main building of the College, was notable not only because of the wide University representation but more especially because of the large number of people from the local community who came to participate in the event.

Among those on the stage were Chancellor Pauline M. McGibbon, C. Malin Harding, Chairman of the Governing Council, O.D. Vaughan, a former chairman of the Board of Governors of the University and chairman of the initial planning committee for Erindale College; President John R. Evans, Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, Principal of the College, and Peter Smith, president of the Students' Administrative Council.

In addition to the Premier, Dr. Blenkarn, M.P., Ottawa, was there with

2 new students elected to G C

Two students have been elected to the Governing Council by acclamation in by-elections made necessary by the resignation of two members who were chosen last spring for one year terms beginning July 1 last.

James K. Martin, a graduate student in the Department of Educational Theory, will fill the seat vacated by Philip Pack in Graduate Students' Constituency II, which includes students in Divisions 3 and 4 of the School of Graduate Studies and in the Department of Educational Theory.

David Shindman, third year student in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, replaces Charles Vickery as an undergraduate student representative for Full-time Undergraduate Students' Constituency II, which covers the professional faculties.

Nominations in the by-elections were open from Sept. 26 until Oct. 5. As only Mr. Martin and Mr. Shindman were nominated, they were declared elected. They will serve on the Governing Council until June 30, 1974.

R.D. Kennedy, M.P.P. from Queen's Park. With them were Dr. Reva Gerstein, chairman of the Committee on University Affairs, and Dr. Martin L. Dobkin, mayor-elect of Mississauga.

A.D. Margison and Associates, the architects, were represented by V. Petrucci, chief architect, and T.S. Buchan, the project manager; A. Vedin of Ellis-Don Limited, D.K. Frid of Frid Construction Company Ltd., and Y.K. Mason of Y.K. Mason Construction Ltd., represented the general contractors. Dean E.A. Robinson spoke for the academic staff of the College; while the administration was represented by A.G. Rankin, Vice-President, Business Affairs, F.J. Hastie, Chairman of Planning, J.T. Turner, Director, Physical Plant, for the University, and A. Opalinski, Manager, Physical Plant, Erindale College.

Mr. Harding extended a warm welcome to those present, and especially to members of the local community. In expressing a special welcome to Mr. Davis, he recalled that the Premier had been associated closely with the College from the very beginning. It was he who, as Minister of Education, had in 1962 asked the University of Toronto to survey the general area around Metropolitan Toronto with a view to selecting sites for two additional colleges that would operate independently within their own communities. He had come for the first sod-turning and shown continuing interest. Furthermore, he was a member of the local community. But that day he was there as Premier to witness the result, and to declare it officially open.

He conveyed the regrets of Dr. D.C. Williams, now president of the University of Western Ontario but principal of Erindale until 1966, who had hoped to be present, and he paid tribute to the way in which, under the inspired leadership of Dr. Wilson, who then succeeded him, there had been created a spirit and sense of identity for the College.

Addressing himself particularly to the members of the local community, he said "We have contributed these buildings; we hope that you will now use them".

The existing facilities, as Principal Wilson explained, include a three-storey library ("we don't intend to build up a big library; we hope for some 300,000 books, of which half are now here"). There is a large gymnasium, with all the

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Summary of the Report on new athletic facilities

Prof. Jill K. Conway, Vice-President, Internal Affairs, has issued the following statement:

The Report of the Task Force on Athletics Facilities was the subject of discussion at meetings of the Men's and Women's Athletic Directors during the last two weeks. Both the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations will be preparing detailed responses to the Report. In order to facilitate as wide a discussion as possible on the issues raised in the Report, a Summary has been prepared which indicates the extent of the proposals for new construction and the manner in which these proposals differ from the recommendations of the former Users' Committee Report of 1972. Supplies of the summary document have been sent to the two Athletic Associations for circulation among their members and copies may also be picked up at the Office of the Vice-President, Internal Affairs.

The timing for Governing Council discussions of the proposals is expected to be as follows: The Internal Affairs Committee, at its Oct. 22 meeting, will be given the appointment of a joint Internal Affairs/Academic Affairs Task Force to consider proposals for a new governing structure for athletics and bring back a report to the two Committees later in the fall; the policy issues raised in the Task Force Report constitute the objectives of athletics on campus and the priorities for capital spending will be the subject of debate at the November meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee, after which recommendations will be made to the Governing Council.

Summary of the Task Force Report

A 50-metre Olympic-size swimming pool, a multi-purpose fieldhouse, and an Olympic-size artificial hockey rink are among the new athletics facilities recommended for the St. George campus by the draft report of the Task Force on Athletics Facilities. Previous reports on new athletics facilities, especially the Report of the 1972 Users' Committee chaired by Dr. G. E. Wodehouse, had stated that all the University's needs for physical education, athletics, and recreation could be met with the construction of a single building.

The Task Force, chaired by Prof. Jill Conway, submitted its report to the Internal Affairs Committee on Sept. 24. Decisions on policy issues relating to objectives for athletics and capital priorities will be sought at the November meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee and a review of proposals for a new governing structure for athletics will be carried out by a joint Internal Affairs Committee/Academic Affairs Committee Task Force.

1. The building recommended by Wodehouse was envisioned as a men's athletic building. The Task Force calls for the complete integration of all athletics facilities on campus and its No. 1 Recommendation is the renovation of the Hart House and the Benson Building locker and shower rooms to make this possible.

2. The Task Force recommends that desperately-needed multi-sport space be provided in a separate fieldhouse across Harbord St. from the present Benson Building and the proposed new pool, instead of above the proposed pool as the Wodehouse Committee recommended. The reason: almost double the floor space, and the accommodation of track and field, which could not be accommodated under the Wodehouse plan. Both reports assume acceptance of existing zoning regulations. The Task Force says the fieldhouse should be developed "in close co-operation with the community".

3. The Task Force recommends the University, in co-operation with the City, increase opportunities for skating and hockey by covering the present Robert St. artificial rink and building a new 90 x 30 metre (Olympic-size) rink to the north. The new Olympic rink could be used for a summer training-coaching

program and could become the focal point for a badly needed national hockey institute. At present, Varsity Arena cannot be used during the summer months because its ice plant provides air-conditioning for the Edward Johnson Building. The Wodehouse Committee made no recommendations about ice surfaces.

4. The Wodehouse Report called for 30 additional squash courts, the Task Force Report for eight and a \$100,000 "squash trust fund". The reason: squash is extremely expensive in terms of the number of people who can play at it any one time. The Task Force suggests that an eight-court squash club with showers and changing rooms could be built in the skeleton of the old steam plant on Queen's Park Cres. W.

5. The Task Force recommends that the parking lot on the east side of St. George St. between Harbord and Bloor be converted into an additional playing field. The Wodehouse Report makes no such recommendation.

6. Whereas the Wodehouse Report recommended that 4,000 seats be provided for inter-collegiate basketball, the Task Force recommends no facilities for spectators be provided until such time as all necessary "participation" facilities have been acquired.

In making its facility recommendations, the Task Force sets out policy objectives it believes the University ought to pursue in the area of physical education, athletics, and recreation. The first of these, the provision of teaching and research in physical education, describes what is presently happening, but other policies represent extensions or new directions from present practice.

Policy Objective Two recommends integrated use of facilities and extends the opportunities for athletic instruction, competition, and recreation to the teaching and support staff and sets participation ratios of 60 per cent and 40 per cent for students and staff members respectively. At present less than 30 per cent of students participate and very few members of the staff.

Policy Objective Three calls for a fitness program for members of the university community. If this objective is accepted, the Task Force is likely to become a "fitness institute" and casual exercise facilities would be developed all over the campus.

Policy Objective Four gives the university the explicit responsibility for providing wherever possible opportunities to develop and participate in performance in at least the sports of hockey, gymnastics, aquatics, and track and field. Such opportunities are only incidentally provided now.

Policy Objective No. Five may be the most controversial departure from present practice, the provision of recreation programs for members of the adjacent geographical community. At present the University only occasionally lets outside groups use or rent its facilities, but the Task Force says it has a responsibility not only to provide such facilities more often but also to participate in programs. These policy objectives must be approved by the Governing Council.

Policy Objective No. Six provides that the University should, where possible, provide opportunities for the Toronto athletic community to make use of University facilities for training, competitions and special and recreational programs.

In the final section of its report the Task Force suggests two possible models for the government and administration of athletics and recommends a model structure based on the integration of the present Departments of Athletics and Recreation (Men) and (Women) into an enlarged School of Physical and Health Education, Athletics and Recreation, and that all non-academic decisions be the responsibility of a campus-wide Council on Athletics and Recreation, elected by and from all members of the community who participate in some way in the program. A community recreation advisory committee would work with the proposed Council on Athletics and Recreation.



A PIECE OF 22 TRUNK railway track that was laid in 1878 and in regular use until early this year was the novel Centennial gift idea of the Toronto Branch of the "E.I.C. Wives", an association of the wives of members of the Engineering Institute of Canada. They will be presenting it to the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to mark the Centennial of the Faculty and of its predecessor, the School of Practical Science. Seen here in the hands of Mrs. E. R. Peggy Graydon, wife of W. F. Graydon, chairman of Chemical Engineering, and Mrs. Carson Morrison, wife of a former chairman of Civil Engineering, it is still held to a tie by original spikes and carries a brass plate inscribed "School of Practical Science" and a further inscription that reads: "This section of rail was in continuous use on the Grand Trunk railway in Quebec and the Canadian National railway in Ontario until March 29, 1973". Mrs. Graydon was first secretary of "The Wives" and Mrs. Morrison was their second chairman.

Conference on Canadian Culture and Ethnic Groups in Canada

Prof. W. W. Isajiw is program chairman and organizer of a National Conference on Canadian Culture and Ethnic Groups in Canada to take place Oct. 26-28, sponsored by the Canadian Ethical Studies Association. Sessions take place in the Park Plaza Hotel.

Registration takes place Friday, Oct. 26 from 5 to 7.15 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 to 9.50 a.m. and noon to 12.30 p.m. The fee is \$10.

Session I on "The Emergence of Canadian Culture" is on Friday at 7.30 p.m. with papers by J. E. Tea, Manitoba, and Don Avery, University of Western Ontario.

Session II on "Ethnicity as a Factor in the Development of Canadian Arts" is Saturday at 9.30 a.m. with papers by Istvan Anhalt, Queen's; Eli Mandel, York U., and William Kurelek, Toronto artist.

Session III - "Recent Cultural Developments in Quebec" at 1.30 p.m. Saturday, has papers by Claude Ryan, Editor, Le Devoir; Hubert Guindon, Sir George Williams University, and André

Laroque, assistant to the Parliamentary Leader of the Parti Québécois.

Following is Session IV - "Ethnicity and Pluralism of Power" with papers by Sava D. Bonitch, University of New Brunswick, and Donald G. Baker, Long Island University.

Sunday at 9.30 a.m. will be Session V - "Social Integration and Cultural Processes in Canada", with papers by Anthony Richmond and John Goldlust, York U.; Sally Weaver, University of Waterloo; and Frank G. Vallee, Carleton University.

Sunday at 1 p.m. will be the last session on "Research on Ethnicity in Canada"; papers are by Howard Palmer, University of Calgary; Jan Loutcher, Department of the Secretary of State and Citizenship.

Biennial business meeting follows, with presidential address by Cornelius Jaenen, University of Ottawa, on "Ethnic Studies - An Integral Part of Canadian Studies".

For further information, make contact with Norbert J. Hartmann, Department of Sociology, Scarborough College.

Search for a principal and a name for college for part-time students

The search is on, in earnest, for two names. College X, the proposed college for part-time students is sometimes called, needs not only an official name but also a principal to head it. President John Evans has appointed a committee which will recommend a principal and a name for the college. Suggestions are welcome from all members of the University community and alumni, and should be forwarded to the Chairman or any other member.

Vice-President and Provost D. F. Forster is Chairman and Miss D. E. A. Robinson is secretary. Professor G. B. Craig, Associate Dean, Applied Science and Engineering, Dean R. A. Greene, Arts and Science, and Principal P. H. Russell, Innis College, will also serve.

Faculty members are Prof. R. L. Armstrong, associate chairman, Department of Physics, Prof. B. F. Brown, De-

partment of Philosophy, St. Michael's College, Prof. W. G. Dean, Department of Geography, Prof. M. F. N. Dixon, Department of English, New College, and Mrs. Jean Joyner, Department of Sociology.

Miss M. J. R. Pratt, Secretary of the Division of University Extension, and three part-time students, J. M. Cairns, Mrs. M. Muir and W. J. Whelton complete the committee.

Education and politics

Do education and politics mix? Dr. Lynn Trainor, a U of T nuclear physics professor who started teaching in a one-room school and became chairman of the North York Board of Education and a trustee for Metro, will put his own view in a research seminar organized by the Faculty of Education at 371 Bloor St. on Monday at 2 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Friday 19 October

LECTURE: Materials - "Some Applications of Phase Contrast (Lattice Resolution) Microscopy". Dr. V. A. Phillips, Open University, Oxford Research Unit, England. 116 Wallberg Building, 3 p.m. (SGS and Materials Research Centre)
FILMS - Friday series (in French) 106 U.C. 8 p.m. Free (French, U.C.)

Saturday 20 October

MUSIC - Inaugural Organ Concert with Charles Peaker, Mireille Lagace, with assisting artists; premiere of commissioned work by Bruce Mather - "Music for Organ, Horn and Gong". Tickets \$3, students \$1.50. Cheques payable "Special Concerts"; proceeds to Organ Fund. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building, 8:30 p.m.
MUSIC - New Chamber Orchestra of Canada; soloist Robert Aitken, flautist in all-Bach program. Hart House, 8:30 p.m. Series of six Sunday concerts \$20, students \$11; single concerts \$4; students \$2. Mail cheques to the Orchestra in care of the Warden, Hart House.

Sunday 21 October

FAMILY FILMS: - "Henry V". ROM Theatre. 2:30 p.m. Free with Museum admission.
FILMS - "Henry V". ROM Theatre. 7 p.m. Free

Monday 22 October

LECTURE: Drama - "So Much from So Little: The Theatre of Henry Irving". Prof. George Rowell, Bristol University. Upper Library, Massey College. 4:10 p.m. (Graduate Drama Centre)
MUSIC - Organ recital by Dr. Charles Peaker. Convocation Hall. 5:05 p.m.

Tuesday 23 October

LECTURE: Medicine - "Interaction between the Cerebral Hemispheres in Man". Dr. Marcel Kinsbourne, Neurology, Duke University. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 5 p.m. (Neuroscience Institute)
LECTURE: Anthropology - "The Future of Tribal Peoples in Developing Societies: The Case of the Bushmen of Botswana". Prof. Richard Lee. 202 Galbraith Building. 12 noon (African Studies Committee, ISP)
LECTURE: Chemistry - "Some Exploration of the Combined Space-time plus Trajectory Methods for the Study of Chemical Reactions". Prof. R. N. Porter, State University of New York, Stony Brook. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (SGS and Chemistry)

Wednesday 24 October

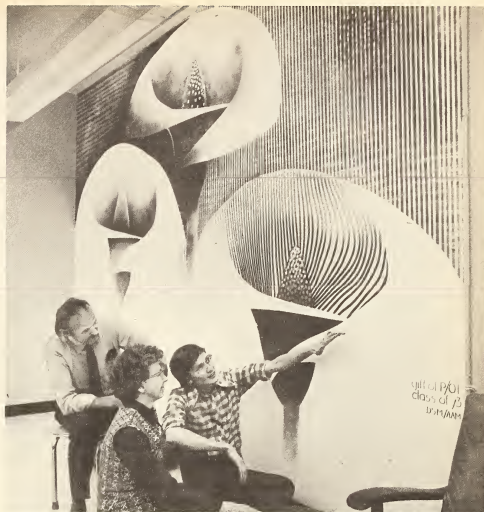
LECTURE: Philosophy - First in series of three lectures on "Reconstruction and Re-definition". "Philosophical Understanding and the History of Ideas". John Yolton, Professor of Philosophy and Acting President, York University. West Hall, University College. 4:10 p.m. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. Seminar Croft Chapter House at 8 p.m. (U.C.)
LECTURE: Philosophy - "The Mind-Body Problem". Thomas Nagel. 10th Floor Lounge, 215 Huron St. 4 p.m. (SGS and Philosophy)
LECTURE: Chemistry - "Some Aspects of Organic Mass Spectrometry". Prof. F. W. McLafferty, Cornell University. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (SGS and Chemistry)
LECTURE: Structures littéraires - "Engendrement du texte; conversions positives et négatives". Prof. Michael Riffaterre, Columbia University. 122 U.C. 4 p.m. (French, U.C.)
COLLOQUIUM: Psychology - "A Naive Look at Language and the Left Hemisphere". Prof. Doreen Kimura, University of Western Ontario. 2102 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. (SGS and Psychology)
THEATRE - *Gammer Gurton's Needle* and *Molière's Le Mariage Forcé*. National Theatre School of Montreal. Studio Theatre, 4 Glen Morris. 8:30 p.m. No tickets, no charge (Graduate Drama Centre, Graduate English, Graduate French; Centre for Medieval Studies)
MEETING - Victoria Women's Association. Speaker: Dr. Margaret Penman, Dean of Women, Wymilwood. 2 p.m.
MUSIC - East Indian Classical Music by Muthulakshmi Ranganathan. Fresco Gallery, ROM. 5:30 p.m. Free
NFB FILMS - "Changing Wheat Belt"; "Mon Numero Neuf En Or"; "The Owl and the Lemming"; "The Wish". ROM Theatre. 7:15 p.m. Free
FILMS - Wednesday series (in French). 106 U.C. 12:10 p.m. Free (French, U.C.)

Thursday 25 October

LECTURE: Environment - "Toronto Waterfront Study". Dr. A. D. Miesner. 211 Haultain Building. 4 p.m. (Environmental Sciences and Engineering)
LECTURE: Archaeology - "Trans Pacific Contacts". Prof. W. M. Hurley. ROM Theatre. 8 p.m. Free
SEMINAR: Medicine - "The Free Cytoplasmic and Mitochondrial Acetyl-CoA/CoA Ratio in Rat Liver". Dr. Richard L. Veech, National Institute of Mental Health Research; Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington. 417 C.H. Best Institute. 4 p.m. (Banting and Best)
COLLOQUIUM: Mathematics - "Laplace and the Development of Mathematical Statistics". Prof. Stephen M. Stigler, Department of Statistics, University of Wisconsin at Madison. 2129 Sidney Smith Hall. 4 p.m. (SGS, Mathematics and IHPS)
MEETING - University Arts Women's Club. "Role of the Professional Woman in the University Structure". Vice-President Jill Conway. St. Thomas' Church Parish Hall, 383 Huron St. 2 p.m. Coffee at 1:15 p.m.
THEATRE - Kerala Kalamandalam Kathakali troupe. Hart House Theatre. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4, students \$2 (Graduate Drama Centre and Sanskrit and Indian Studies)
MUSIC - Music from Iran - first Canada-U.S. Tour. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4, students \$2. (Music)
LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION - Music from Iran concert preview. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2:10 p.m. No tickets, no charge (Music)

Friday 26 October

SEMINAR: Science - "Theory of the Eccentric-cylinder Rheometer". Prof. C. E. Chaffey. 116 Wallberg Building. 3 p.m. (Materials Research Centre)
COLLOQUIUM: Chemistry - "Stereochromic Studies of some Molecular Rearrangements of Organosilicon Compounds". Prof. A. G. Brook. 158 Lash Miller Chemical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (SGS and Chemistry)
FILMS - Friday series (in French) 106 U.C. 8 p.m. Free (French, U.C.)



WHEN THE PHYSICAL and Occupational Therapy class of '73 were wondering what gift they might make to the incoming class, someone had the bright idea of getting their neighbours in the building, the Department of Art as Applied to Medicine, to paint them a mural. AAAM went along with the idea and second year student David McLeod was chosen to perform the work. "I offered them a theme that suggested a POT-type activity", he recalls, "but they were not that interested, so I picked on three canna lilies as a good design form. Here, he is discussing the work with Prof. Nancy Joy, AAAM chairman, and Prof. Frederick Lammerich (left) of the same department.

Organization and Management Planning

Management organization, determination of payment structures, assessing the capabilities of managers - all these are not isolated problems, to be solved piecemeal as they come up. A general approach, the theory of Dr. Elliott Jaques, shows the interrelation of these areas and helps executives to make proper judgments.

"Organization and Management Planning", a three-day seminar led by Dr. Jaques, will be held by the Faculty of Management Studies, the University of Toronto, November 6, 7, 8. Chief executives, management consultants, industrial social scientists and others will learn

how to apply Dr. Jaques' theory to their own firms.

Director of the Institute of Organization and Social Studies at Brunel University, Uxbridge, England, Dr. Jaques is a science graduate of U of T, an M.D. from Johns Hopkins, a Ph.D. in social relations from Harvard. He is a qualified psycho-analyst, and in that capacity is a consultant with the Glacier Metal Company.

The course will cost \$300. For further information, contact Prof. M. R. Hecht, Co-ordinator, Executive Programs, Faculty of Management Studies, U of T, Toronto 181.

Karate exhibition tonight

The Oriental fighting arts, as they are portrayed in dizzy television shows and dubious movies imported from Hong Kong, might lead you to mutter "What nonsense!" The come-ons of various little storefront academies, with their promises of being able to vanquish a whole platoon of armed, determined muggers, are scarcely better. The best remedy for the skeptical is to visit a legitimate karate class, like those taught at U of T by black-belt Burt Konzak.

Before entering the gym, the men and women bow and greet their teacher. Then they line up in rows for their warming-up exercises, one of which is reminiscent of an old Charleston step and another, an achingly deep backward bend, of a lobster tail that has been steamed. Soon the class, in unison, moves into karate manoeuvres proper. It is startling to see petite girls snap into precise fighting postures and emit terrifying howls. No haphazard display of theatrics, these routines are choreographed with as much attention given to stresses and balances as an engineer gives to the soaring arch of a bridge. To become proficient in these arts takes practice, discipline, and most of all, concentration. The rewards are extraordinary.

Burt Konzak's style of karate is called Washin Ryu, or Harmony with Nature; its motto is beauty, strength, simplicity. The benefits of a sustained course in karate are fitness, an intended power of concentration which the student carries outside the gym, and a heightened sense of one's self.

To know instinctively the reach of your arms, the quickness of your reactions, to feel your body move with rhythm, power and control is a uniquely satisfying feeling. Though every student at a certain level of proficiency should easily be able to defend himself, or others, this is a fringe-benefit, one, it is hoped, that will never need testing.

Tonight at 8 p.m., a demonstration by Master Hidy Ochiai, one of the world's most honoured practitioners of karate and Burt Konzak's own instructor, will be presented in the Macmillan Theatre of the Edward Johnson Building. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for students, and tickets can be obtained at the Benson Building.

Renaissance Colloquium is open to everyone

On Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House, there will be a meeting of the Toronto Renaissance and Reformation Colloquium, which is open to the public. The speakers will be:

Prof. A. Santuosso, University of Western Ontario; "Giovanni Della Casa's *Galateo*: Afterthoughts on Life and Success in the Late Italian Renaissance (c 1550)";

Prof. M. Phillips, Carleton University; "Galilei's Scientific Concerning Historical Knowledge".

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Official opening of Erindale a beginning and a fruition

Premier William Davis' official opening of Erindale College marked not only a beginning but a fruition, the end of over a decade of planning, negotiation and work.

Back in the mid-fifties when post-secondary education was enjoying an unprecedented boom, the need for more colleges in Ontario became obvious. The provincial government in 1962 formally asked the University of Toronto to establish two small liberal arts colleges at the eastern and western boundaries of Metropolitan Toronto. The University's downtown St. George Campus could not expand indefinitely, and suburban offshoots were one answer to the snow-balling enrolment at Canada's largest university. Another possibility was that eventually these satellite colleges would be "weaned" from Varsity's care and become independent degree-granting institutions, like York, also nurtured by U of T. (Colleges, like human beings, may grow to be self-sufficient, but they can't come into being by themselves).

In 1963, the then President, Dr. Claude Bissell, wrote to mayors and reeves of townships and municipalities west of Metro Toronto to announce that land adjacent to the Reginald Watkins estate on the Credit River, in Mississauga (left to the University at the death of its owner) had been purchased, and that on this site the western campus would be established as speedily as possible.

The name Erindale was chosen for the college, President Bissell explained, in recognition of the history of the site. In 1827, the Rev. James McGrath, an Anglo-Irish clergyman, settled down in a pleasant, wooded valley that reminded him of Ireland. This community, known henceforth as Erindale, was an Upper Canada village populated mainly by British emigrants and the subject of several books of nineteenth century reminiscences.

Ground for the college was turned in October 1966 and one multi-purpose building (which was later to serve as headquarters for non-academic services) opened in August 1967. Erindale's enrolment that year was 151, under Principal D. Carlton Williams. Dwellings on the western edge of the Erindale campus were put to College use and buildings for more or less temporary use sprang up as classrooms or laboratories but with an eye for another, more specialized use when permanent buildings could be added. At times, Erindale seemed as dedicated to thriftiness as French housewives, in whose kitchens nothing went



Outside Erindale's main entrance students wait for the shuttle bus to St. George Campus.

to waste and often odds and ends did double duty in the stockpot.

But the makeshift atmosphere began to disperse in 1968 with construction of the complex which would become Erindale's heart, when ever-growing flocks of students filled the campus.

At Convocation in 1970, the eminent earth-scientist J. Tuzo Wilson (Dr. Williams' successor as Principal) presented as candidates for bachelors' degrees those students who had come to the muddy, half-finished college in the fall of 1967.

With its first alumni delivered to the world, Erindale had reached maturity. But its pace is not slowing a bit. Laboratories and residences are spreading through the woodland acreage, and enrolment continues to soar. Last year Erindale had 2,213 full-time students, more than many a New England college. Ten years from now that number is expected to double, at the very least.

Erindale's place in the aggregate of colleges, institutes and schools that make up the University of Toronto is an important one. It may still happen that Erindale some day will sever its ties with Varsity, except those of gratitude and history, but no one now seems to have that in mind.

Seen a red fox on campus lately? Hardly—but Principal Wilson has

J. Tuzo Wilson, Erindale's Principal since 1967, would rather talk about continental drift than anything else. His version of the long-unfashionable theory (that the present continents were once joined together in a single land mass and separated because of currents in the earth's interior) is his hands-down, all-time favorite subject. But Dr. Wilson likes to talk about other things, too, like Erindale College.

"I saw a red fox on my way to work this morning. Where else at the University of Toronto could you expect to see a fox?" Erindale's distinction, to Dr. Wilson, is its setting. The Watkins estate which forms the core of the campus was an impeccably tended aboretum. It abuts as well on an area that was a natural park for almost a century. It is a goal to plant at least one example of every kind of tree that can grow in this climate. Great horned owls and blue herons are waiting to be watched, and a deer occasionally ambles through the grounds.

Alluring as such a woodland is to the aesthete, the college's country setting has more tangible advantages, Dr. Wilson points out. An electrically and magnetically "clean" laboratory (an impossibility on the St. George campus in the middle of a city) makes an ideal home for studying Erindale's most famous residents — the moon rocks.

The program in survey science, which leads to a B.Sc. Degree, is one of the college's unique offerings. It is hoped to develop this immensely important field to include such topics as survey law, a branch of the science sketchily treated or neglected altogether in many existing programs. Again, Erindale's spacious campus makes an ideal home for such a study.

Understandably, Dr. Wilson is proud of the strength of the sciences at Erindale. David Strangway heads the research on the moon rocks, while René Racine, an astronomer, is involved in a project to build a telescope in Hawaii under the auspices of both France and Canada. Geoffrey Ozin, a young chemist, recently won the Melbodi prize, an important Commonwealth award that was as much a coup for the college as for Ozin. And of course, Dr. Wilson, although he would not admit it, lends his immense international prestige to the roster of talent.

Despite all this heavyweight research, the arts are by no means neglected. Without a second's pause, Dr. Wilson reels off an impressive list of names (apologizing in advance for the many he omits): historian Desmond Morton, writer David Godfrey, artist David Blackwood from Newfoundland, film and theatre critic Urjo Kareada and Czech-

(Continued on facing page)



IN A CORNER of the vast Meeting Place in Erindale College's new building, a student takes a few moments to catch up on some notes. The Meeting Place was the scene of the formal opening ceremony last Sunday when Premier Davis presented the key to the College.

Seen a red fox on campus?

(Continued from page 5)

Slovakian film historian Josef Skvorecky. What makes Erindale an exciting place is that it draws together so many such people, many of them not primarily academics. Filmmaker Noel Moore, for instance, is collaborating with Dr. Wilson on a visual introduction to the earth sciences, a project which they hope will surpass in up-to-dateness all existing textbooks, and thus be a valuable reference source not only to novices but to earth scientists themselves.

Turning to a more general area, Dr. Wilson said Erindale's destiny should not be to duplicate in miniature the St. George campus — an attempt that would doom the college perpetually to second class status — but to complement it in areas best suited to its location and size. As to Erindale's growth, within ten years the student body is expected to reach, maybe to surpass, 5,000, and present facilities could accommodate up to three thousand more. But Dr. Wilson declines to venture a prediction or an opinion on the future. "What I think or what anybody else thinks doesn't matter. The pressure of politics and population will determine the college's future size, not what anyone thinks is best."

These are characteristic words from the man who once gained some notoriety by admitting that, throughout his professional life, he "broke all the rules — paid no attention to proper channels". He accepted the post of principal, Dr. Wilson said, because he believes that the University should be run by academics, not politicians, and so it "behooves professors to do some of the administrative work." But, he confides, the best way to get things done is to make sure the right people do them.

A secretary interrupted with a long-distance call, and soon Dr. Wilson was

Buses are the link between Erindale and the communities it serves

Every weekday morning at 7:55 a chartered bus leaves the Islington subway station bound for Erindale college. It is the first of dozens of such bus trips that shuttle between the Mississauga college and two embarkation points: the western subway terminus and Convocation Hall on the St. George campus.

On any crisp fall morning the bus is filled, but beyond that as unlike a city bus at rush hour as you could imagine. One young man is reading a Maigret thriller — in French — while two others consult a slide rule to solve an engineering problem in dispute. Men and women chat and laugh, and a few read the morning newspapers. Not a single passenger stares blankly out the window. Most students disembark at the main entrance. Inside is the Meeting Place, a large, airy atrium, its floor spotted with sunlight from glass panels in its high roof. One corner holds a low stage, for musical or theatrical performances; behind a glass wall is the coffee shop, and just downstairs are the athletic facilities and cafeteria. Off this central space are the registrar's office, the library, and a handsome art gallery.

If one needed more proof that this is an intelligently designed college, the students provide it who gather in this meeting place throughout the day to talk, study or just relax. At Erindale, it's immediately noticeable how often people greet each other. Professors greet caretakers, deans greet students, and the students continually greet one another.

Some long-time Erindalians recall that the sense of community was at its peak when about 1,000 students were attending. In an attempt to preserve that intimacy, while Erindale grows ever larger (2,500 full-time students this year), the college is to be administered in blocks of about a thousand students, each with a separate dean and registrar. The students themselves will have a large say in running things, even to the physical layout of the building. If, for instance, they decide that a lounge might be convenient in a certain spot, Erindale will try to oblige.

Physical design in large measure ac-

counts for the college's distinctiveness, according to Principal Wilson. Most universities are forced to organize and split along departmental lines, mechanical engineering in one building, chemical engineering in another; German on the second floor, Italian on the third; English, philosophy and economics scattered across the campus. But Erindale's large new building puts all sorts of facilities under one roof, and avoids such segregation.

Erindale is spacious yet compact. With an hour between classes, men can duck downstairs for a quick game of basketball or a workout in the exercise room. Indulging a simple whim for a cup of coffee or running an errand like checking a reference in the library is not, especially in the dead of winter, a burdensome project.

The townhouse residence system, now fully operational, is another coup. Each unit houses four to six students in single and double rooms on the second floor. A living room, kitchen and storage space fill the ground floor, and sliding doors open on a small garden. Food may be bought and prepared communally, or students may choose to dine at the various cafeterias. The residents themselves are responsible for their home, and a residence council, composed of students from the various houses, will deal with any problems. Near the townhouses, a student-run pub has been opened in one of the original, prefabricated buildings, and smaller structures house musical and artistic studios.

Erindale does not carry its community spirit to the point of xenophobia, however. Students enrolled at Erindale may take two of their courses at the downtown campus, and in fourth year all of them. Of course membership in University teams or clubs is open to students on both suburban campuses, and all U of T students have access to Hart House and the Robarts Library. Erindalians emphasize, however, that the flow is not all one way — many science students and graduate researchers go out to Mississauga to get advantages unavailable downtown.



Between classes, the athletically-inclined duck down to the new Erindale gym (above) for a pick-up basketball game. At the right, open house visitors are seen inspecting a model of a molecule at one of the science exhibits. In the bottom picture, Marion Zimmer demonstrates chores in her communal townhouse.



COMING EVENTS

October (Continued from page 3)

Saturday 27 October

MUSIC - Festival Singers of Canada with Boris Brott and Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra including the Canadian Brass. Great Hall, Hart House. 8.30 p.m. \$15 for series of 6; students \$10. Phone 481-0743.

MUSIC - University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra; conductor, Victor Feldbrill. Free reserved tickets. Envelope stamped addressed envelope. Macmillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. 8.30 p.m. (Music)

Sunday 28 October

MUSIC - Concert by Guelph University Choir, including works by Handel and Schubert, and Canadian folksongs. No tickets, no charge. Trinity College Chapel. 3 p.m.

FAMILY FILMS - "Voyagers"; "Irons in the Fire"; Charley Squash Goes to Town"; "From the Bottom Up"; ROM Theatre. 2.30 p.m. Free with Museum admission.

FILMS - "From the Bottom Up"; "Louisbourg"; "The Flint Worker". ROM Theatre. 7 p.m. Free

Monday 29 October

MUSIC Organ recital by Janet MacFarlane with Kenneth Baldwin, tenor. Convocation Hall. 5.05 p.m.

THEATRE - Pepsich, the German mime. Hart House Theatre. 8.30 p.m. No tickets, no charge (Graduate Drama Centre and Goethe Institute of Toronto)

Tuesday 30 October

LECTURE: Medicine - "Recent Studies on the Biochemistry and Treatment of Epilepsy". Dr. A. Barbeau, Clinical Research Institute, University of Montreal. Osler Hall, Academy of Medicine. 5 p.m. (Neuroscience Institute)

Wednesday 31 October

LECTURE: Structures littéraires - "Cas particulier de la conversion: l'humour constitutif du poème (Francis Ponge)". Prof. Michael Riffaterre. 122 U.C. 4 p.m. (French, U.C.)

MUSIC - Flute recital by Ronald Taylor. Fresco Gallery, ROM. 5.30 p.m. Free

FILMS - Wednesday series (in French). 106 U.C. 12.10 p.m. (French, U.C.)

NFB FILMS - "Opening Speech: MacLaren"; "For You, Mr. Bell"; "Street Musique"; "Promises, Promises". ROM Theatre. 7.15 p.m. Free

Thursday 1 November

LECTURE: Linguistics - "Creolization and Syntactics Change in Progress in New Guinea Tok Pisin". Prof. Gillian Sankoff, University of Montreal. 19 Old Victoria Building. 3-5 p.m. (Linguistics)

COLLOQUIUM: Science - "Did Linnaeus Recognize or Merely Define Natural Orders?" Prof. Mary P. Winsor. 225 Library Science Building. 4 p.m. (IHSP)

MUSIC "Raga Concert" by Shri Rahul. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m. No tickets, no charge (Music)

Friday 2 November

FRENCH FILMS - Room 106 U.C. 8 p.m. (French, U.C.)

SUPPER - Faculty Club buffet supper 6.30-8.30 p.m. Reception at 5.30 p.m.

Sunday 4 November

MUSIC - Les Percussion de Strasbourg (In association with New Music Concerts). Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 8.30 p.m. Call 481-3371 for further information (Music)

Monday 5 November

MUSIC - Organ recital by Dr. Charles Peaker, with Sylvia Wood, oboe. Convocation Hall. 5.05 p.m.

Tuesday 6 November

LECTURE: Medicine - "Human Neuroglia Cell Tumours in Organ Culture". Dr. A. Barbeau, Clinical Research Institute, University of Montreal. 2172 Medical Sciences Building. 5 p.m. (Neuroscience Institute)

LECTURE: Archaeology - "Ancient Bronzes of Iran". Roger Moorey, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford University. Lecture Room, MacLaughlin Planetarium. 4.30 p.m. (Archaeological Institute of America, Toronto Society). 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday 7 November

LECTURE: Planning - "A Plan for Planners". Percival Goodman. Room 203, 230 College St. 3 p.m. (Urban and Regional Planning)



A WIDE RANGE of electronic aids to learning is available in the newly-opened Foyer Français at Scarborough College. The Club was equipped with the aid of a grant from the Ontario Government, facilitated by the Federal Government's promotion of biculturalism and bilingualism. It adjoins the language laboratory of the College and it is hoped that many who have aspirations to speak French well will make themselves at home there. The picture shows Prof. Louis Mignault with Felix Almeida, Dominic Postorino and Beverly Baker with a hi-fi set that includes both tape recording deck and phonograph.

Ph.D. Orals

Friday, October 19

John Joseph Hagan, Department of Philosophy, "The Contribution of Robert Kilwardby to Thirteenth Century Thought on the Doctrine of Relation". Thesis supervisor: Prof. E. A. Synan. 6th floor Conference Room, 215 Huron St. 2 p.m.

Stephen Endicott, Department of History, "Diplomacy and Enterprise: British China Policy 1933-1937". Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. I. Nelson. Phone 5258. 2 p.m.

George W. Fitzsimmons, Department of Educational Theory, "Group Desensitization of Test Anxiety: The Contribution of Therapeutic Homework Assignments". Thesis supervisor: Dr. C. M. Christensen. Choir Room, Massey College. 2 p.m.

Donald Marc Kilgour, Department of Mathematics, "Ducks, Truels and N-uels". Thesis supervisor: A. Rapoport. Room 107, Hart House Circle. 2.15 p.m.

Monday, October 22

Constantine P. Michellips, Department of Civil Engineering, "Growth Kinetics of Heterogeneous Microbial Populations and the Modelling of Biological Waste Treatment Reactors". Thesis supervisor: Prof. P. S. Jones. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 3 p.m.

A. N. Milne, Department of Biochemistry, "Metabolism of Ribonucleosides in Escherichia Coli". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. T. Wong. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

James Heininger, Department of Clinical Biochemistry, "An Assessment of the Significance of Collagen Reutilization". Thesis supervisor: Prof. S. H. Jackson. Small Lecture Theatre, First Floor, Hospital for Sick Children, (turn right - main enquiry desk) 10 a.m.

Jean C. E. Rault, Department of French, "Eustache Deschamps, poète bourgeois". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. F. Flinn. Room 2053, Wilson Hall, New College. 2 p.m.

Ernest Redpath, Department of English, "Land and Landscape in the Travel Books and Selected Later Novels of James Fenimore Cooper". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. F. Lyneen. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 3 p.m.

A. C. S. Wei, Department of Mathematics, "Linear Transformations on Matrices that Preserve the Real Orthogonal Group". Thesis supervisor: Prof. E. F. Botta. Room 201, 65 St. George Street. 2 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23

Ronald Jhu, Department of Mathematics, "Contributions to Axiomatic Recursion Theory". Thesis supervisor: Prof. D. A. Clarke. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

Jerry L. Schreiber, Department of Chemistry, "Classical Trajectory Studies of Chemical Reactions". Thesis supervisor: Prof. L. C. Polanyi. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 10 a.m.

Claude Touchette, Department of Educational Theory, "Evolution of Objectives and Programmes in Adult Education at the University of Montreal, 1876-1950". Thesis supervisor: Prof. J. R. Kidd. Room S703, 252 Bloor St. W. 10 a.m.

Chester Chin-Chung Wang, Department of Chemical Engineering, "The Co-Current Laminar Turbulent Stratified Flow of Two Immiscible Liquids". Thesis supervisor: Prof. M. E. Charles. Room 201, 65 St. George Street. 10 a.m.

Certrude Elisabeth Michielsen, Department of German, "The Preparation of the Future: Techniques of Anticipation in the Novels of Theodor Fontane and Thomas Mann". Thesis supervisor: Prof. H. Boeschstein. Round Room, Massey College. 10 a.m.

John Neil Martin, Department of Philosophy, "Sortal Presupposition: A Study of Category Mistakes, their Logic and Importance". Thesis supervisor: Prof. B. C. van Fraassen. Room 2053, Wilson Hall, New College. 11.30 a.m.

Mary Louise McKenzie, Department of English, "Robert Louis Stevenson's Fiction: A Study in Theory and Practice". Thesis supervisor: Prof. R. M. Schieder. Room 107, 16 Hart House Circle. 1.45 p.m.

Ann Darroch, Department of French, "Paul Eluard's la Rose Publique: A Critical Study". Thesis supervisor: Prof. R. Robidoux. Room 2053, Wilson Hall, New College. 2 p.m.

Gerard A. Freisen, Department of History, "Western Canadian Regional Consciousness: 1870-1925". Thesis supervisor: Prof. C. Berger. Room 201, 65 St. George Street. 2 p.m.

Hock Ong, Department of Mathematics, "Linear Transformation in Matrices: The Invariance of Generalized Permutation Matrices". Thesis supervisor: Prof. E. F. Botta. Room 108, 16 Hart House Circle. 2 p.m.

Red Cross needs blood for Toronto hospitals

Once again the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will be set up on the campus.

This year many of the smaller clinics are eliminated and one major clinic in the Medical Sciences Building will be held Monday to Friday, Nov. 5 to 9 inclusive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, clinics will be held at St. Michael's College (Upper Brennan Hall) on Wednesday, Oct. 31; at Dentistry on Friday, Nov. 2; and at the Galbraith Building (3rd floor Common Room) on Thursday, Nov. 1, for Architecture, Forestry, Nursing and Engineering.

Those who cannot attend these clinics may donate at 67 College St. on Tuesday, from 12 noon to 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 to 8 p.m.; and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Red Cross is relying on the U of T community to meet the 500 units of blood a day required by the Metropolitan Toronto Hospital for that week.

Loans for the purchase of houses

(Continued from page 1)

the Council hear Tony Leah make a general statement about teaching in the University, but failed to convince the Council that it should do so, in view of indications that personal references were intended.

In the question period, Prof. Gary Thaler asked for early information about any proposed cost-of-living allowance. President John Evans replied that the

budget will begin its trek through Governing Council Committees in the next couple of weeks, and should reach the Council on Nov. 22. He assured Prof. Thaler that, after the budget is approved, the recommendations will be made known to the University as rapidly as possible.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, in the Council Chamber, Simcoe Hall.

University College Public Lecture Series

This year's University College Public Lecture Series consists of three lectures on the general theme "Reconstruction and Redefinition" to mark the completion of Phase One of the rebuilding of University College.

The lectures are in West Hall of the College at 4.10 p.m. Coffee is served at 3.30 p.m. Seminars in Croft Chapter House will be held the same evenings as the lectures at 8 p.m.

John Tolton, Professor of Philosophy

and Acting President, York University, will speak on "Philosophical Understanding and the History of Ideas" on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Next is John Rist, Professor of Greek, U.C., who speaks on "The Humanities: An Introduction to their Anatomy and Pathology" on Thursday, Nov. 8.

The lecture on Thursday, Nov. 22, to be given by John Leyrer, Professor of English, U.C. is on "College Renewing: Numbers, Stones and Words".

Friends and neighbours welcome Innis to its new home

Erindale wasn't the only college to celebrate a milestone recently. While Erindale officially opened its doors last Sunday, a few weeks ago Innis College made the first steps toward a permanent home. An official sod-turning was followed by a barbecue and street dance, to which members of the University community and neighbours were invited. Principal Peter Russell (seen at the far right) lifts the top off a scale-model to show Arthur Wood the floor plan of the Town Hall, a multi-purposed gathering place that will be the heart of the college. The low-profile complex was designed by Barton and Myers, architects, to integrate as smoothly as possible into the surrounding community. Three inter-connected buildings, which will stand at Sussex and St. George, will house the Town Hall, a library, offices and a student pub.

The handsome old homes which now occupy most of Sussex and Huron Streets in the block will be renovated and used as co-operative residences. All the constituent buildings of the College will encircle a central court to be called Innis Green.

Guests at the sod-turning, some with coffee and pop in hand, queue up for hamburgers and hot dogs being grilled by Innis students turned chefs (bottom left). A hungry lad from the neighbourhood is handed a hot dog (bottom right) while a friend of the college bites with gusto into a juicy hamburger (immediately below).



Local community at Erindale

(Continued from page 1)

appropriate ancillary rooms; an undergraduate wing and a research wing and four large lecture theatres, each of which about on the Meeting Place that was the scene of the opening ceremony.

Dr. Wilson drew attention to the "town houses" for resident students, with their own services, including kitchens in which students could, if they wished, cook their own food.

The College, already in a very scenic situation, hopes to have its own arboretum, the Principal revealed, that will include examples of every native Canadian tree and as many foreign ones as possible. He spoke highly of the close relationship with the main St. George Campus because the system of cross-appointments meant that "we can borrow the services of any special member of staff there that we need". Some of these shared staff members had won important international acclaim, and he mentioned Dr. Geoffrey Ozin, the chemist, as an example.

After Mr. Petrucci, on behalf of the architects, had produced a ceremonial key to the College and this had been handed over to the Hon. William Davis, the Premier recalled that the University of Toronto was his *alma mater* and Erindale College a part of his parliamentary constituency. After an uncomplicated remark about the performance of the Blues the previous afternoon and the expression of a hope that Erindale might help to put them back on the map again, he paid compliment to the position that the University of Toronto now occupied. "It does happen to be one of the finest post-secondary educational institutions in North America". At least for a time, he said, Erindale College would continue to be affiliated to the University of Toronto, and "this will be a guarantee of academic excellence".

The Premier remarked that, of the total cost of \$29 million to date, \$28

million had been found by the Provincial Government. The remainder had been drawn from sources, such as Varsity Fund, to provide important extras. He criticized reports in the news media that had, he said, given the impression that the Government was cutting its spending on education. "That is factually inaccurate", he went on. What had been necessary was to re-establish priorities of spending.

The Premier stressed the need of post-secondary educational institutions to relate to the needs of the community at large. "The idea had not always been received", he said, "but there is, now, an increasing awareness of how important this is. However, I can think of no better example of how this can be achieved than in this particular institution. Principal Wilson has set a very high standard for others to follow".

The President had been quietly smiling to himself during the latter part of the remarks and the reason became apparent when he got up to thank the Premier and then went on to say that a problem that had been worrying him had now been solved. As he surveyed the beautiful landscape around Erindale College on his way in, he had been wondering what to do about the big depression just in front of the main building. The solution, he thought, would be to donate it to the local community... on the understanding that the Mayor of Mississauga would then build there a large (domed?) stadium for the joint use of college and community!

Dr. Evans paid tribute to the academic staff, the students and the support staff who, in so short a time, had together created an institution with its own special character and high reputation, and to the community around Erindale who had helped so much to achieve this objective. He praised the "vitality and flair and the entrepreneurial genius" (of Principal Wilson) which had had so much to do with the excitement that is Erindale.



Frances Halpenny (Dean, Library Science) and Reed Needles (Trinity College student) in a scene from *Leaven of Malice*

Hart House Theatre productions use skills of staff and students

Hart House Theatre, for many years the centre of theatrical activity at the University, has begun its 1973-74 season. Five plays will be presented over the course of the year.

It is particularly fitting that the opening play should be *Leaven of Malice*, a dramatization from his book by Robertson Davies, Master of Massey College. The setting is a beautiful old Ontario city and its university. The final play of the season will be the Canadian premiere of a fifty year old Canadian play, *Marsh Hay*, by Merrill Denison. This was originally written for Hart House and this year will finally be seen there.

Martin Hunter, Supervisor of Productions for the Centre for the Study of the Drama, and a Fellow of Innis College, is responsible for the concept stated in advance publicity that: "The season is designed to make use of the developing skills and talents of our students as designers, directors, actors and technicians, while still employing to the full the resources of the many highly trained professional artists connected with the University".

Involvement of the entire University community is not just publicity fodder. There are many good plays that companies composed only of students simply cannot do because they cannot be cast. By being able to draw from everywhere, including senior staff, plays can be cast with actors whose maturity and experience

lence give the weight needed in the older roles.

Leaven of Malice is one of these, and Mr. Hunter has directed it; the acting and staging has involved undergraduates, graduates and staff with, generally speaking, happy results. The play is full of Robertson Davies' wit. The situations that unfold before us are based on the repercussions following the "practical joke" insertion in the local newspaper of the engagement of the children of feuding parents. It is not difficult to understand how the original argument, with roots over twenty years in the past, is still a force to be reckoned with in the present. The protagonists have a joy in battle — any battle — and we enjoy watching and listening as they carry on the original dispute and any others that come their way. And through it all we are shown sacred cows that we can either make nonsense of, or when their effects could have serious consequences, condemn.

The second production, *Sticks and Bones*, by the modern American playwright David Rabe, will have its Canadian premiere on Nov. 15 under student director Mark Diamond, in a set designed by students Marilyn Craven and Guy Allen.

The third and fourth productions of the season will be Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, opening January 17, and Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*, opening February 28.

M.A.McA.

Rhodes Fellowships for women are offered and bursaries of the Royal Society

Rhodes Visiting Fellowships are being offered by the Rhodes Trust at St. Hugh's College, University of Oxford, to women graduates who are citizens of the Commonwealth or of the United States. They are tenable for two years beginning in October 1974 or January 1975 and carry a stipend of £1,650 per annum, plus College residence, and expenses of travel.

Applications should reach Oxford as

soon as possible and at the latest by Dec. 31, 1973.

Applications are invited for awards under the Royal Society Commonwealth Bursaries Scheme to enable scientists of proven ability to increase their competence by working with scientists of another Commonwealth country, especially in the fields of agriculture, fisheries, forestry and the development of natural resources.

Application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Royal Society, 6 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AG.

For more detailed information about any of the above, please get in touch with the Office of Student Awards, 928-2183.

EXHIBITIONS

Utterable Collection — assembled in Italy, is not painting, sculpture, nor even furniture. It breaks the rules of these arts to produce "art" that is unique and can be used as furniture. Third Floor Rotunda, ROM, Oct. 23 - Nov. 25.

Fair Woven Rugs from West Asia and the Balkans and costumes showing the influence of rug weaving. Textile Gallery, ROM, Until Jan. 6.

STAFF NOTES

Victoria College

DR. J. E. HORRIGTS gave the keynote address at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, held in Toronto on Sept. 5.

Emmanuel College

PROF. DAVID DENISON represented the Karl Barth Society of North America at the annual meeting of the Karl Barth Stiftung held on the Leuenberg near Basel on July 10 and 11.

Trinity College

PROF. D. J. CONAGHER read a paper, "Character and Characterization in Greek Tragedy" to the annual meeting of the Humanities Association of Canada at Queen's University, June 1.

New College

PROF. WAYNE R. KNEH has been invited to edit the *Miscellanea* volume in an edition of the works of Washington Irving being published through the Center for Editions of American Authors, in association with the Modern Language Association.

Medicine

On Sept. 13 PROF. J. A. LITTLE addressed the National Research Council, Canadian Committee on Food and Nutrition at the University of Western Ontario. The title of the presentation was "The National Heart and

Lung Institute, Lipid Research Clinic Program at Toronto-McMaster Universities." On Sept. 19 Prof. Little presented a lecture entitled: "Lipidology and Clinical Status of Hyperlipoproteinemia at the Course, Progress in Medical Biochemistry" sponsored by the Department of Laboratory Medicine, Ottawa Civic Hospital, University of Ottawa.

Dentistry

DR. A. T. STOREY has been elected to membership in the St. John's Club. The club was founded twelve years ago by U. Posselt and some of his European colleagues in dental occlusion. Dr. Storey has been an appreciative contributor to the Institute for Medical Research, University of Oxford.

DR. A. B. HOBBS presented papers on "Resin Systems" and "Current Concepts in Dental Amalgams" at the Atlantic Provincial Dental Convention in Charlottetown from Sept. 17 to 19.

DR. B. J. SIESSLE gave an invited lecture on "Syndromes of the Oral Cavity" at the Federation of Dental International meeting in Sydney, Australia in July. He also gave lectures on neural mechanisms of orofacial pain and mastication at the Department of Physiology, University of Bristol, England, the Sherrington School of Physiology, St. Thomas Hospital, London and the School of Physiology and Pharmacology, University of New South Wales. DR. SIESSLE and J. CAZAROV presented a paper entitled "Influence of Trigeminal Nucleus Caudalis and Interaction of Tactile and Nocuous Stimuli on Cat Trigeminal Neurons" at the meeting of the American Physiological Society held at the University of Rochester in August.

DR. A. POREN will present a paper to the Great Lakes Society of Orthodontists on Oct. 8 entitled: "The Application of a Method of Quantitative Perioral Muscle Assessment to Orthodontic Case Analysis and Treatment Planning".

DR. R. FOSTON has been appointed a consultant to the International Standards Organization.

DR. R. T. LANG addressed the Cornwall and District Dental Society in Cornwall on Sept. 13 on the subject "The Use of Removable Orthodontic Appliances".

DR. W. R. DOVER addressed the Oxford County Dental Society at Tillsonburg on Sept. 13 on the subject "Current Concepts of Premedication As It Applies to Dentistry".

Memorial services for two division heads

A memorial service was held for Dr. Bernard Bucove on Oct. 12. Dr. Bucove returned to Toronto in 1970 as Director of the School of Hygiene. A graduate of U of T in Medicine and of the School of Hygiene, he had a distinguished career in Health Administration in the State of Washington, and, later, as Director of the Health Service, New York City.

On the same day a memorial tribute was held in the Edward Johnson Building for Dr. Arnold Walter, who died on Oct. 6. Dr. Walter was Vice-principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music, 1945-46, and Director of the Senior School, 1946-52, and thereafter was Director of the Faculty of Music until his retirement in 1968.